

May 2018



Chai Times

Temple Beth Emet of Burbank

"The Temple With A Heart"

"Where Do I Begin to Tell the Story of How Great a Love Can Be. . ." (Love Story Theme)



On March 21st, we had the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony which honored the Temple for its 60 years in existence and for the birth of the Preschool one year in existence. It was a magnificent ceremony with dignitaries from the Burbank City Council, the Mayor, congressional and state representatives' designees and, of course, members of the Chamber of Commerce. It gave me an idea for my column this month.

Where have we been, where are we now and where will we travel in the future?

Going from the ground up, we started out as a house on the corner of Third and Magnolia. I can truly say "we," because I worshipped there and at High Holy days at Pickwick Banquets Hall in 1973 through 1975. Rabbi William Mordechai Kramer was the Rabbi, I met him in the summer of 1973 because he was the Professor at CSUN of a girlfriend of mine. My relationship with the girlfriend ended in 1974, but I stayed in touch with Rabbi.

Back to ground level, the entire Temple was where

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Tot Shabbat Service begins at 5:30 PM on Friday, May 4th. Pizza Night begins at 6:00 PM. Our Family Shabbat Service begins at 7:00 PM .



NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Please take notice that, in accordance with the By-Laws of Temple Beth Emet of Burbank, the Annual Meeting of the membership will take place on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at 7:00 PM at the Temple. The purpose of the meeting is the reception and reading of annual reports, the election of Officers and Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. We will also welcome a discussion and sharing ideas on how to grow and improve our Temple.

Rabbi Mark is a regular contributor to the *In Theory* column, which appears in the Burbank Leader in print and online at:

<http://www.burbankleader.com/opinion/religion>

Temple Beth Emet (House Of Truth) ORGANIZATION

Religious Leadership

Rabbi Mark H. Sobel
Lay Cantor, Kyle Orlemann
Music and Choir Director,
Robyn Kreisberg

Rabbi Emeritus William M. Kramer Z"L*
*His memory will always be a blessing to us.

2018 Officers and Directors

Officers

Ira L. Goldstein, *President*
Ken Watnick, *Vice President*
Eileen Martin, *Treasurer*
Marlene Dreyfuss, *Secretary*

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2-3
Laura Goldstein & Barbara Lux, Grades
4-5
Brittany Amster, Grades 6-7
Rabbi Mark Sobel, Bar/Bat Mitzvah
Preparation
Brittany Amster, Confirmation (Grades 8
-10)
Robyn Kreisberg, Music

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David Goldstein, President

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Elaine Rosenfield, Director

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Office Manager/Secretary,
Victoria Gaffney

Committee Chairs

Calendar and Usage
Victoria Gaffney

Communications

Barbara Lux

Education

David Goldstein

Membership

Barbara Bolter

Ritual

Ira L. Goldstein

Social Action

TBD

Ways and Means

TBD

Building and Maintenance

TBD

Coordinators and Volunteers

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David Goldstein

Chai Times Editor

Barbara Lux

Children's Hospital LA Toys

Shirley Abramson

College Outreach

Cathy Zitnick, Chair

Hannah Cline

Shirley Abramson

Food Drives

TBD

Havurahs

Ruth Glick, (818) 780-9134

Library

Barbara Lux/Shirley Abramson

Marquee

Craig Weisman/Rabbi Mark Sobel

Mitzvot

TBD

One Call

Victoria Gaffney

Oneg Coordination

Barbara Lux

Reach Out

Craig Weisman/Rabbi Mark Sobel

Technology

TBD

Historian

TBD/Rabbi Mark Sobel

Youth Group Coordinator (BBYO: AZA & BBG)

TBD

Webmaster

TBD

There are two open Directorships. If you are interested in serving as a Director, please contact the Temple Office.

Temple Beth Emet Office Hours

Monday-Thursday—9:00 AM-noon

Friday & Sunday—9:00 AM-1 PM

Saturday closed

The office is closed in observance of the following holidays:

*New Year's Day, President's Day,
First day of Pesach, Memorial Day,
Independence Day, Rosh Hashanah,
Yom Kippur, Thanksgiving*

Call the Temple office at (818) 843-4787 to contact Temple Staff/volunteers.

Your message will be forwarded to the appropriate person.

CHAI TIMES

Chai Times is the free, monthly newsletter of Temple Beth Emet of Burbank, delivered by email to members and available at www.TempleBethEmet.com.

Mailed hardcopies are available for an annual TBE donation payable through the Office.

Editable article submissions, photos and feedback are encouraged and due by the 15th of the month and may be emailed to:

chaitimes@TempleBethEmet.com or delivered to the Temple office. Submissions will be published based on space available, relevant content, and at the discretion of Editor Barbara Lux, Temple Officers and Directors.

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If you have any suggestions or ideas on how we can better serve our members, please call the office or email us at:

office@Templebethemet.com



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we have Blum Hall, the Kitchen and the Storage Room. After we would worship, we would have to go outside while the pews were arranged so people could arrange to sit and have Oneg Shabbat. Rabbi would meet with people in his study which now a days sees only a refrigerator. How far we have gone.

Speaking of the Oneg Shabbat, like today, the Sisterhood ladies helped prepare and serve. In fact, just the other day, I visited with Lil Blakemen at the Jewish Home for the Aged. She served me many times in the 1970's. She asked me how we are doing and I told her we were doing fine. Her son Alan, she said, wondered if we were still around. For you and all the former members of Temple Beth Emet from the 1970s, we are still doing what we did then, and have continued to do, serving the Temple Beth Emet family.

Now, let me tell you about the service. Rabbi's service, whether from the Union Prayer book, 1945 or earlier was much simpler than our service today. It was long on heart but not deep on text or material. I like his songs. Sometimes Robyn will use the yellow booklet he and Joan Kramer, his first wife, developed.

Rabbi was very innovative, in his services, you may call him a trend setter. In fact, once after he almost dropped the Torah, he joked, "Next Shabbat, Rabbis all over this city, will almost drop Torahs." Thank G-d, that never happened. Don't misunderstand, Rabbi was a traditionalist, not an easy task in the Reform Movement. When he became the Rabbi in 1965 and was on his way to do his first service in the house, I think, he stopped off at Mt. Sinai Cemetery and grabbed a handful of Kipot (Yarmulkes). The next day the Temple President resigned.

Another way we have differed from classical Reform Judaism is how we have felt about Israel. Maybe it came from Rabbi Kramer being a student of Stephen S. Wise or my being a member of Young Judea, a Zionist youth movement aligned with Hadassah, but I think our attitude towards Israel was summed up by Maurine Gold in 1990, when Israel was negotiating shared sovereignty over Jerusalem and she said to me, "Rabbi, you tell those Israelis not to give up one inch of Jerusalem." The feeling of the Temple with a heart is heartfelt loyalty for Israel. Even before Birthright we had a scholarship program to send kids to Israel. Alas, we have run out of funds but not out of feelings. Even more so, I was honored to take our first Temple tour to Israel in 2016 and we are planning to go again.

When people ask me, what we are, I love quoting our statement of Identity, "We are a Liberal Congregation with its roots in the Reform movement." Just enough information to let us be as traditional and as spontaneous as we want.

When I returned to Temple after a decade of absence, the Temple was bigger, the services were about the same and the school was much better organized.

The Temple wanted a new Educational Director and, with Rabbi's recommendation, the Board chose me. It has been 32 years this July 1st and we have done some remarkable things.

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I don't think it is still true, but Rabbi Kornfeld once complained that I have more students who have chosen the Orthodox path of Judaism, than he has. Well, I took Rabbi Kramer's lead. Teach the Tradition and then teach how we do things and let the students choose for themselves. The only thing they don't get a choice in is reading Hebrew. The congregation expects them to read for their Bar/Bat Mitzvah and so do my teachers and myself. Rabbi once cautioned me when people would call about a quickie Bar/Bat Mitzvah. He said, "Do not become a Bar Mitzvah mill." We were not, we are not and we will not. What are we without our good name?

The good name of Temple Beth Emet, "the Temple with a Heart" has always been associated with Mitzvoth, Good Deeds, Social Awareness, Tikkun Olam. However you want to say it, it means action! Rabbi used to raise money to bail JDLers out of Jail. We do Family Promise. Times have changed but people have not. So that people can do Judaism they need our help and unfortunately, sometimes help takes money. We cannot do it alone! We, and especially I, need your help. To continue to serve people without embarrassing them, I need donations. Also, if I don't have an office from which to counsel people, I can't help them heal.

WE need to continue to provide programs. Almost every Friday night a newcomer to our community comes looking for a service, to say Kaddish, to celebrate Shabbat and more importantly, to find a family. We must continue our family! We have changed from the little family house on Magnolia to a big Temple "mansion" on Buena Vista. But one thing has not changed, the only way to grow is to do outreach. We all need to look at TBE's sixty year-old life and make this the Golden Age of Temple Beth Emet. Our tradition teaches that we should live to be 120, the entity that is Temple Beth Emet is only Half Way there. Let us ensure that it will live another 60 years. The Board of Directors and I, in my own humble way, are doing our part, come and join us, bring others, but most importantly bring you hearts. Let our hearts "be the biggest in the Whole Wide World!"

B'AHAVA,

Rabbi Mark



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE – May 2018

You never know where the internet will take you. I often go on to find some bit of information and end up clicking suggested articles, taking me further and further from my original inquiry. Such was the case a few weeks ago when I came across an article by Heather G. Stoltz on *Kveller*, a website dedicated to the challenges of Jewish parenting.



The article is titled *Being Jewish Kind of Sucks Now That I'm a Mom*. In her article, Stoltz talks about how meaningful Shabbat services have always been to her. She describes how the liturgy, the melodies, and the feeling of community in the sanctuary have always been special and renewing to her. She goes on to describe that after she had children, everything changed. Very young children are not aware of, nor do they care about, the usual rules of synagogue decorum. They cry. Later they may get restless and want to run around. They make noise. Stoltz described how embarrassed she was and how she was forced to quickly gather up her child and make a hasty exit under the glaring stares of fellow congregants.

The bottom line is that she no longer feels Shabbat services belong to her. The family shifted to family services at the synagogue. While the reader can tell she fights resentment, you can tell it is there. You can read the article here: <https://www.kveller.com/being-jewish-feels-like-a-burden-now-that-im-a-mom/>

Many of the comments to the article were sympathetic and empathetic. One wondered why there could not be child care available during services. Most however, suggested finding another synagogue, and I was relieved see that even in Conservative Judaism many congregations understand the importance of welcoming children into the service.

Here is the comment that I left:

I am president of a small independent liberal congregation. Many years ago, well before I was involved, a couple brought their young child to services, with the predictable result. The child was noisy, the parents embarrassed. The rabbi simply said, "Do you think God will have any problem differentiating between what I am saying and what the child is saying?" Some years later, there was a little boy who loved to run up and down the aisle making little boy noises. He grew up so comfortable in the sanctuary that he even filled in for the rabbi a few times.

I grew up in the Conservative movement. The sanctuary was a scary and intimidating place for me. You had to be silent. My son grew up in my present congregation and is comfortable in any house of worship. A synagogue should be a physical home as well as a spiritual home. The more children who enjoy being there, the better.

At the conclusion of services, our Rabbi has all the children come up for a Shabbat blessing. Over the years I have come to the conclusion that a Shabbat service where we had more kids coming up for a blessing than mourners saying *Kaddish* is an exceptionally good Shabbat.

We should all be proud of the way we welcome our children into our services. We enjoy them, we *kvell* over them, and as a community we love them. Years from now they can walk into any synagogue in the world and be comfortable and at home. Such is the legacy of *The Temple With a Heart!*

-- IRA L. GOLDSTEIN, President

Spring has arrived and, hard as it is to believe, another year of Religious School is nearing the end. The entire Temple community is invited to join us as we celebrate the end of our school year with a field trip to the Skirball Museum on Sunday May 20th after the conclusion of Religious School. Please RSVP to Victoria in the Temple Office or to TBEFieldTrip@gmail.com. Please see the flyer in this issue of the Chai Times (on Page 7) for details and ticket information.



On April 22nd, our Religious School was honored to have Temple Board member Herb Murez speak to our students about his experiences as a Holocaust Survivor, as we commemorated Holocaust Remembrance Day. One of Herb's main points to our students was never to listen to anyone who tells them that the Holocaust didn't happen or can't happen again because they have now heard about it from someone who was actually there and saw it with his own eyes. Many thanks to Mr. Murez for taking the time to share his fascinating life story with us.

It was an honor for me to participate in the Rabbis production the radio play "The Battle Of The Warsaw Ghetto" at the Burbank Community Center on April 19th as part of the Burbank Human Relations Council Holocaust observance. Thanks to the many Temple members who attended this moving performance and Rabbi Mark and the entire cast are to be congratulated on a job well done.

We are still accepting suggestions for a topic for our 2018/19 Adult Education Series. Our topics have traditionally been suggested by members of the congregation and if you have an idea for an area of Judaism you would like to explore next year feel free to contact Rabbi Mark or myself and I will pass it along to him

Wishing everyone a safe, relaxing and fun filled summer!



A Place for Learning

We are offering an **Adult Education** class in the daytime, taught by Rabbi Mark Sobel! Please let us know if you are interested in attending a **daytime** class at Temple by contacting the Temple Office at 818 843-4787.



Religious School Field Trip to:
Skirball Cultural Center

Open to all Temple Beth Emet Members

MAY 20TH, 2018

AFTER RELIGIOUS SCHOOL (EXACT TIME TBD)

SKIRBALL CULTURAL CENTER
2701 N SEPULVEDA BLVD, LOS ANGELES, CA 90049

Temple Beth Emet Religious School is hosting a field trip to the Skirball Cultural Center.
All members of Temple Beth Emet are invited to join us.

Cost: \$9 General Admission, Seniors (65 and up), and Full-Time Students with ID
\$6 Children 2–12
FREE to Children under 2

A private bus can be chartered based on interest and response. Additional fee to be determined.

Please RSVP with number of tickets needed and interest in transportation to Victoria Gaffney in the Temple Office, or TBEFieldTrip@gmail.com, by March 31st.



Temple Beth Emet's littlest learners had the BEST time celebrating Yom Ha'Atzmaut, the celebration of Israel's independence. The children have worked all week on their passports and notes they want placed in the Wall. After getting on the airplane and enjoying the ride while having snacks and singing songs, passports were stamped and the children were ready to explore "Israel." They visited the Wall, an Israeli Cafe where they prepared their very own Israeli salad to have with lunch, and then an Israeli dance club where they had a great time dancing! Since school was almost over, it was time to get back to Burbank. A BIG Thank You to Rabbi Mark, our pilot, for joining us!





... and then it was back to Burbank!

Chai Lights

On Sunday, April 15, 2018, Shirley Kirschenbaum's Kindergarten/First Grade Religious School Class explored and showcased a "kaleidoscope" of butterflies, which Ms. Shirley had placed (as caterpillars) in a cage, and encouraged them to morph into beautiful butterflies. Ms. Shirley and her class graciously invited other students to watch as they emerged into the atmosphere around our Temple.

Here are a couple of photographs depicting that event:



A new Butterfly catches its breath on a student's shoe, before taking off and joining the environment.



Students in Ms. Shirley's class colored pictures of "Par Par," as they learned that is the Hebrew word for Butterfly.



Another artistic expression depicting the Par Par.



Rainbow colored Butterflies emerge on pages from a child's imagination. What a treat to see them alive and released to fly away!



Another Butterfly Artist in the making.

TEMPLE BETH EMET OF BURBANK

TREMENDOUS SPIRIT

EXUDING THROUGHOUT

MUCH GENUINE LAUGHTER,

PULSES ALL ABOUT!

LOVE AND CARING, FULL OF JOY

EMITTING FROM ALL, GIRL AND BOY

BRINGING FELLOWSHIP AND LEARNING

EACH AND EVERY DAY

TO ONE AND ALL

HEARTILY, IN MANY A WAY!

EVERYONE KNOWS IT'S

MEETING HERE FOR FRIENDSHIP, SCHOOL AND SHUL

EXACTLY THE PLACE

TO OPEN ONE'S HEART; LOVE'S ON FULL !

By: Rabbi Mark Sobel

April was a very busy month for the TBE Sisterhood.



On Saturday evening, **April 7th**, we hosted our **Community Seder** for the Temple. We had a wonderful turnout, with close to 100 attendees. Everyone worked incredibly hard to make the event a success. Members of both the Sisterhood and the Temple shopped and brought food. Barbara Lux and her son, Logan Smith, made her wonderful matzo ball soup. Eileen Martin and Iris Abrams did majority of the shopping for the buffet dinner. Shirley Abramson made Charoset. Marlene Dreyfuss prepared some vegetables. The Watnick family brought salad. Some brought kugel and some brought fruit and macaroons, thanks Naomi.. Handy Market donated two lovely fruit platters! The Bermans brought the rotisserie chicken. Phil Berman and Dan Bourne cut up all that chicken! Logan Smith, Barbara Lux, Eileen Martin, Marlene Dreyfuss, Martha Sousa, Shirley Abramson, Susie Berman, Lucy Berman, Anne Berman, and I served and cleaned up. The Rabbi conducted a lovely service. Ira baked two apple kugels. Lucy Berman took care of our advertising. Many thanks to all! I hope I didn't forget anyone.

On **Sunday, April 22nd**, we held our **Annual Parking Lot Sale**. Again, it was a big success through the efforts of all. It was a long, hot day, but we did very well. Marlene Dreyfuss serenaded us on her accordion. Phil Berman made kosher hot dogs on the grill. We received lots of compliments from the customers, Many thanks to all of you for your efforts and a job well done! Also, many thanks to: Rabbi, Michael Johnson, Dan Bourne, Billy Berman, and Phil Berman.

It's been a great year. Many thanks to all of you who are members. We hope that, if you're not a Sisterhood member now, that you'll soon become one!

Our next meeting is scheduled for **Sunday, May 6th, 10:30 AM** in Blum Hall. We hope to see you there!

Regards,

Fran Bourne-Johnson
President
Temple Beth Emet Sisterhood



Painting by Monet



Do You Have a Son and/or Daughter In College?



Temple Beth Emet has started a program to connect with our students attending a College. We would like to help them to continue their Jewish way of life and offer them additional support. This way, they will always have an open line of communication with our Rabbi, should they have questions or need direction; and we will remind them of their link to Israel and to keep connected to the Jewish Community. After college, we hope to have them join our Temple, as an adult.

Please send an e-mail and give me the following information:

The name of the Student;

Class Level;

Address;

Name of the University, and;

If the Student is a member of any organization or club on campus.

The Temple will send a care-package for each holiday, as a gift to the Student with a calendar of events at the Temple for each month. The Student will be invited to all events sponsored by the Temple. We would like to encourage the Student to return to the Temple as often as they wish; as the Temple would like to offer itself as a second home and place of Jewish learning. I look forward hearing from you!

Cathy Zitnick, Chair
TBE College Outreach
CMARRIOTT01@msn.com

Tribute Cards

Tribute cards are always in order for happy or sad occasions. These cards are a wonderful way to remember or honor someone.

Did you know that you can get on an automatic mailing to those in need of well wishes by contacting the office?

A card will automatically be sent from you in your name to those in need of healing and an amount of \$10 will be added to your bill each time a card is sent in your name.

**Contact the Temple Office at:
818 843-4787**



Shop at Ralphs? Register your reward card at ralphs.com and add TBE as your organization! Or register with eScrip.com and support TBE when you shop! On or after September 1st, your reward card designation should be renewed. You can renew online. Thanks and happy shopping!

Join the Sisterhood!

This Is Your Personal Invitation to Join Temple Beth Emet's Sisterhood

Sisterhood is a group of friends who work together for our Temple, our children, and our community, in a very tangible way. Our President,

Fran Bourne-Johnson, will be happy to hear from you. Call her at (617) 306-3835 or e-mail: franbourne@gmail.com. She will be happy to acquaint you with what we do and find out what your interests are. We are sure you will fit in and we will be happy to welcome you!

We meet the first Sunday of every month at 10:00 AM in Blum Hall. Please join us. Dues are only \$15 per year (commencing September of every year). Please fill out this form, cut it out and send it with your payment to: TBE Sisterhood, c/o TEMPLE BETH EMET, 600 N. Buena Vista Blvd., Burbank, CA 91505; or just leave it with the Temple Office.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CELL PHONE _____

"LIKE" US ON FACEBOOK!

Check out the Temple Beth Emet of Burbank Facebook page! Share relevant Jewish issues, timely messages, and pictures with your Temple Family and follow happenings at TBE, as well.



Visit the Helen Pappert Gift Shoppe

The Sisterhood Gift Shop is filled with products for all your Judaic needs. All items are reasonably priced and wonderfully thoughtful gifts for birthdays, bar and bat mitzvot, anniversaries, or just to say "I love you."



Remember the sick, recovering and bereaved with cards, calls and visits.

Please say prayers of
Refuah Sh'leimah for:

Our dear friend and Temple Member, Barbara Bolter is still recuperating. Let's all pray for her continued and total recovery.

Sylvia Sutton is always in our thoughts and prayers, we all miss her very much.

Orven Schanzer has been ill for some time now, may G-d grant him comfort and complete recovery.

Stuart Friedman has been ill. Let's join together in prayer for his improved and continued good health

Please call the Temple Office
at (818) 843-4787 if a
Temple Member is sick, recovering or
hospitalized.

Havurah Happenings

Havurah Simcha L'Chaim

Havurah Simcha L'Chaim members are mainly retired people. If you would like to join, please let me know. If you would like to be in a new Havurah, please let me know and we can try to get a new group started.

Please call me to discuss it.

Ruth Glick [818 780 9134](tel:8187809134)

**TOT SHABBAT AT 5:30 PM AND
PIZZA NIGHT AT 6:00 PM ON
FRIDAY, MARCH 2ND!
FOLLOWED BY OUR FAMILY
SERVICE AT 7:00 PM.
COME JOIN US!**



**PLEASE CALL THE TEMPLE
OFFICE AT (818) 843-4787 TO
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS.
THANKS!**



May Anniversaries

Phillip Wolfson & Agnes Bertiz

Brian & Andrea McKinnon

May Birthdays

Marla Goldberg May 4

Phil Berman May 6

Jodessa Bayer May 7

Dave Wertlieb May 9

Sean Lamas May 12

Sarah Watnick May 13

Sadie Gallagher May 15

Kevin Colton May 19

Erica Bolotsky May 23

IN MEMORY OF OUR LOVED ONES

Yahrzeit Donations

Anna Osbaum remembered by Marjorie Jacobs

John Manocchia remembered by Mary Manocchia

Sonja Murez remembered by Herb Murez

Harold Potter remembered by Warren & Melissa Potter

Sidney Zober, loving Husband, Father & Grandfather
remembered by Maurine Zober Gold, Marlene Lipman,
Basha Hope & Families

Beatrice Emma Manners remembered by Susie
Manners



Temple Beth Emet - Book Club



We have a wonderful Jewish Book Club at Temple!

Conducted by Fran Bourne-Johnson.

Where: Blum Hall at Temple Beth Emet of Burbank

When: **Tuesday, May 22, 2018 7:00PM to 8:30 PM**

What is the book we will read and discuss: **Exodus, by Leon Uris**

Where to get the book: The book is available on Kindle, Amazon.com or Alibris, as well as local libraries. Please read the book and be prepared to discuss it.

Cost of Participating: Free!

***Synopsis:** *Exodus* is a historical novel by American novelist Leon Uris about the founding of the State of Israel. Published in 1958, it begins with a compressed retelling of the voyages of the 1947 immigration ship *Exodus*.

Uris covered the Arab-Israeli fighting as a war correspondent in 1956; two years later, *Exodus* was published by Doubleday. *Exodus* became an international publishing phenomenon, the biggest bestseller in the United States since *Gone with the Wind* (1936). The book remained number one on the *New York Times* bestseller list for eight months after its release, and initiated a new sympathy for the newly established State of Israel.

The story unfolds with the protagonist, Ari Ben Canaan, hatching a plot to transport Jewish refugees from a British detention camp in Cyprus to Palestine. The operation is carried out under the auspices of the Mossad Le'aliyah Bet. The book then goes on to trace the histories of the various main characters and the ties of their personal lives to the birth of the new Jewish state.

The Book Club meets on the 4th Tuesday of every month. The group will discuss what the next book will be at the meeting, as well as the format of the discussion group.

You may contact Fran at franbourne@gmail.com or call her at (617) 306-3835.

Fran Bourne-Johnson is **enthusiastically** inviting you to attend. She will warmly welcome the readers and a lively discussion is expected. The book she is recommending is both exciting and interesting. What a great way to socialize AND improve your mind! Let's get together and share a great reading experience.

*Synopsis courtesy of Wikipedia.

Book Title for Next Month's Book Club Meeting:

The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit: A Jewish Family's Exodus from Old Cairo to the New World by Lucette Lagnado.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 7:00 PM Temple Board Meeting 	2	3  Lag B'Omer	4 5:30 PM TOT SHABBAT 6:00 PM Pizza Night  7:00 PM FAMILY SERVICE	5
6 9:00 AM - NOON Religious School 	7	8	9	10	11 7:30 PM Shabbat Service	12
13 9:00 AM - NOON Religious School 	14	15 	16	17	18 7:30 PM Shabbat Musical Service 	19 Erev Shavuot
20 9:00 AM - NOON Religious School - Final Session & Teacher Appreciation Day  Shavuot	21 Shavuot	22 7:00 PM Book Club Meeting (See Page 13.) 	23	24	25 7:30 PM Shabbat Service 	26 4:30 @ TBE Rebecca Tanner Bat Mitzvah!!! 
27	28	29	30	31		

Coming in June: June 12th, 7:00PM TBE Annual Membership Meeting
 Joshua Speck Bar Mitzvah! June 30th.



NAME	REMEMBERED BY	DATE
<u>At Temple on May 4, 2018</u>		
Jerry Trott	Dianne Bender	5/1
Ruth Friedman	Sylvia Schuster	5/1
Milton Eliasoff	Susan Fields	5/1
Ernest Abdo	Vicki Margolin	5/2
Sidney Zober	Maurine Zober Gold	5/3
Alex Krone	Harriet Winnick	5/3
Shawn Sloves	Myra Sloves	5/5
Beatrice Manners	Susie Manners	5/5
Morris Silber	Jack & Linda Kranz	5/5
John Eisinger	Carole Eisinger	5/6
<u>At Temple on May 11, 2018</u>		
John Eisinger	The Congregation	5/6
Minnie Rutkovsky	Martin Bibicoff	5/7
Morris Tenney	Amy Belilove	5/8
Alfred Ascherman	Hannah Cline	5/8
Louis Altman	Rabbi Mark Sobel	5/8
Esther Shagan Klien	Cheryl Mundon	5/8
Edwin Fishel	Jack Fishel	5/9
Anna Nudell	Mayer Nudell	5/10
<u>At Temple on May 18, 2018</u>		
Evelyn Jackman	Marcia Jackman	5/16
Evelyn Jackman	Debra Fishel	5/16
Dr. Arthur Kleinberg	Carole Eisinger	5/16
Isak Korenstein	Janet Petroff	5/18
George David McCune	Sara McCune	5/19

At Temple on May 25, 2018

Helen Pappert	Marilyn Pappert	5/20
Abe Kranitz	Ian Kranitz	5/21
Craig Banner	Mitzi Rattner	5/22
Fanny Kurland	LaVerne Cohen	5/24
Belle Burns	Frank Burns	5/25
Adele Abdo	Vicki Margolin	5/26

At Temple on June 1, 2018

Marc Goldwater	Terry & Helen Goldwater	5/27
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